delphia has Joined the Franklin Chess Club

offering a purse of \$300 to have half

## WHY THE BRAKES

Who Ought to Have One Should Stay at Home.

nent lawyer and in the Board popularly known as the "Cyclist:" My opinion is known as the "Cyclist." My opinion is that a man who needs a brake on the city streets ought not to be allowed at large. Any ridec aufficiently able to navigate our crowded thoroughfares does not need one. I presume the reason Magistrates Denel and Wentworth have taken such an interest in the matter and caused the introduc-tion of the measure was because of the pless of the cyclists who have come be-fore them for careless riding. It is often their excuse that they could not stop their their ercuse that they could not soprement machine, hoping thus to evade a heavy penalty. There is also a feeling in the public mind just at this time that there is a disposition on the part of some of the city officials to overrule us; to dictate, for instance, if they could, as to whether a man must sleep with his head to the north or the south, and while I do not feel that the passage of the ordinance is a blow at our personal liberties. I do think it is overdoing the matter a little. We already have too many sumptuary and useless

nce. I do not believe it will become A. EGAN, a cycling authority: I don't see ly oppose the brake ordinance. It looks just now, however, as if the measure will be defeated. In fact, I think the measure is dead. Political bodies like the Board of Aldermen like to play to the

laws. As to the ordinance itself, it strikes me as being very indefinite in its wording

and provisions and not in at condition to become an ordinance. I will not only op-pose it with my vote, but with all my

"I report anfavorably on the measure, at things will go on bere until, as in England, some one is killed through the neglect to have a brake; the couris will, us did the highest courts there, cule that the rider was guilty of matributory negligence, and the cul-prit will be sent to prison. Then, perhaps, riders will use brakes. If a hiercle can be stopped at full speed of air-brakes? Why cannot a ralirond rain be stopped by reversing the lever The problem is the same. Our opponents say the ordinance would deprive them of personal liberty. So is a thief deprived of his personal liberty, according to his idea of it. Their arguments might have held good three or four years ago, but not

was sick abed. The whole thing is ridicu-lous. In the first place, many wheels are so constructed that it is impossible to attach a brake to them without purchasing new handle bars. The pneumatic brakes which can fit any handle bar cannot be bought in this country, and it would require the expenditure of not tess than 57 and a wait of nearly three weeks before any one could get his brake. I don't see where it is neces-sary to have brakes on wheels. Take the inexperienced rider, for instance. If he was speeding at a rate of ten or twelve miles an bour and suddenly came upon a vehicle or a pedest an and quickly applied the brake, it would cause the hind wheel to rise in the air and throw the oc cupant off his wheel and maybe cause him serious injury. Experienced riders can control their wheel with their feet. If they see the danger of a collision they will quickly dismount or slew up. If the speed ordinance were enforced by the au thorities the chances for collisions and accidents would be greatly decreased.

L. M'LAUGHLIN, secretary of the Young

Men's Institute: I am not in favor of the new ordinance requiring wheelmen to put brakes on their wheels. It is only occa-sionally that an accident occurs by a wheelman colliding with a vehicle or a pedestrian, and in these instances the wheelman is not always to blame. There are many reckless riders, whose only aim is to get as much speed out of their wheels as possible, but if the officials would enforce the speed ordinance they could easily stop this fast riding.

Young Man Strikes an Old One. Easer Market Police Court yesterday that late Wednesday night David Holland, who s twenty-eight years old, and lives at No

Freedman Argue the Question of Cut-

approach to the speedway to obviate the scent and detour at present necessary, by Alderman Olcott Says a Man way of One Hundred and Thirty-afth street, by widening Bradhurst avenue to one hundred feet where it joins Eighth ave- The Far Reaching Effects of an nue. Park Commissioner McMillan said yes-

"The ascent from Eighth avenue at Cyclists Have Said That They Could present is four feet in one hundred, and the descent is the same. This is a serious

were obtained Jesterday:
ALDERMAN WILLIAM M. K. OLCOTT, a promirelled with the Stage Manager.

Miss Amy Busby, of one of Charles Frohman's companies, appeared as Norah Hanlon In "Burmah" at the American Theatre last night, succeeding Henrietta Crosman, who resigned from the company several days ago.

The causes of Miss Crosman's with drawal have been the occasion for numerous rumors. She is said to have knocked down the stage manager, "Larry" McCarthy, and to have created several tempestnous scenes not billed on the programme. Miss Crosman, who is physically described by the control of knocking down even a

SPINE BROKEN BY A DIVE.

undoubtedly terminate fatally. At the close of her act Mrs. Whitten dives into a net suspended above the heads of the audience. The elasticity of the net, coupled with the performer's agility, is popularly pletely dressed and had evidently died from hemorphase with which she was

Severed

editor, who has been suing his wife for as being the principal in the case. divorce, has now an action for annulment Egan claims that he paid \$65 to Price for of the marriage before Judge Andrews, in ball in a case in which he was never held,

Morris Zwockle is an old man, who lives at No. 96 East Eighth street. He said in and a magnificent colored supplement, the finest ever given with a

## TROTTERS OR ROOTERS? FREE LUNCH LEGISLATION ANOTHER CHESS TOURNEY Showalter and Kemeny to Battle for the

United States Championship in Philadelphia the 24th Inst. of his proposition to straighten the Wise Lawmakers See Safety Another struggle for the chess champion Only in Crackers and ship of the United States and stakes of \$1,500 will commence Monday afternoon

the 24th Inst., at the rooms of the Franklin Chess Club, Philadelphia. The challenger of the present champion Jackson W. Showalter, is Emil Kemeny, Amendment to the Raines by far the best resident player of the Quaker City. The Union League of Phila-

Bill.

Resides, what will the Bowery be without those works of art announcing "The best bunch in the city," and "Clam chowder to-day? These pleasing banners constitute a feature of city life which the simple crackers and cheese lithographs can never replace. No saloon keeper could conscientiously boom crackers and cheese. They are only side dishes and have long been recognized as an integral part of the saloon. Even soup is barred, and also chopped herring and the salds usually eaten with a large wooden fork. The dark brown bread with seeds in it will soon be a memory of the past, and the passing of the hot fried claim will cause gennine regret. Smoked beef, the most infallible of all thirst promaters, as well as pickled onloss, mistrield to the crackers and cheese provided by law.

DEATH CLAIMED TWO TENANTS! Mrs. Sweeney Rented Mrs. Schaeffer's

Room and Met the Same Fate. Woman Vaudeyi'le Acrobat Meets with a Fatal Accident.

Mrs. George Whitten, better known to the English vaudeville stage as Lo-La, one of the Sylvester troupe of trapexe performers, met with a peculiar accident in Keith's Boston theatre Monday night, which will undoubtedly terminate fatally. At the close of her act Mrs. Witten dives into a content of the statistic of the statis

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GEORGE SHRADY'S NEW SUIT.

Wants the Tie That Binds Him to His Wifs

George to Aerling District-Attorney Mc
Intyre yesterday against Policeman Joseph
Reltman, of the Elizabeth Street Station.
He accused Retman of complicity in extorting money from him and names Joseph George Shrady, son of the doctor and Price, a truckman, of No. 57 Mott street,

the plaintiff's counsel in the matter.

The complaint slieged that in July, 1884, the couple met for the first time at the National Theatre, in the Bowery; that Mrs. Shrady was then doing song-and dance specialties; that very soon after their meeting the young man became deep, by infatuated and completely subject to the charms of the woman; that she was often in the habit of informing him of her absolute respectability.

Mr. Shrady said, in his complaint, that he and the woman went to Boston and were married. They returned to New York, and in a few years, he claimed, he discovered that his supposed wife had been married before. He declared she had lived with a man named Roehm as his wife, and also with a man named Lee.

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And asserts that he was introduced to Price by Reitman. He told Mr. McIntyre that on August 27 last Joseph Unterberg secured a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault. The warrant was given to Relitman for service. On July 7, 1865, the policeman in question arrested him for disorderly continue the complaint of William Kelly, of No. 4 Heary street. He was taken to Elizabeth Street Station House, where he was met by Price, and to whom he paid the money. On the following day he was arraiged in the Centre Street Police Court, where he was discharged. He also had the old warrant dismissed at the same line.

DIAMOND SMUGGLER HELD.

Captain Loeswitz, of the Steamer Rhynland, Placed Under Arrest.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.—Captain Loes-The old Revere House, which stood for witz, of the American Line steamer Rhynso many years on the southeast corner of land, who is charged with attempting to Houston street and Broadway, is now out of existence. All of the furniture in the place was sold by anotton yesterday. It brought low prices.

300 Columns 3 Cents

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Standard Oil Office to Move. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb, 13-It is rumored 519 East Eleventh street, came to his house and demanded to know where he wife was. The old man said that she had not been there. Holland that it him in the eye. Holland hadn't a word to say in the defense and was held for trial.

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The "Wayfarers' Lodge" Provides a Home for the Homeless for a Little Exertion.

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sculptor Harriey's "The Bath."

An interesting and attractive work of art, entitled "The Bath," has just been the close of the police lodgings on February 15 will have the effect of increasing the number of applications at the lodge, which will thus become an invaluable adjunct to the charities.

During the reception vesterday a large animber of ladies and gentlemen who take an active interest in charity affairs in spected the building and the accommodations provided for the lodgers.

There are quarters for 100 men. Iron cots with fair intervals of spaces between the case of the police intervals of spaces between the company's animal provided for the lodgers.

A Victim of Draw Poker.

Nearly a hundred men apply for lodgings each night, and the attendants are always busy keeping the rooms in order for them.

There have been fewer applications this year than formerly, and the place is now seldom crowded at night. Two Winters ago the applications were so numerous that the mea were allowed to sleep on chairs in the basement.

Public Inspection of an Institution
That May Solve the "Station
Lodger" Problem."

HAACK CAN'T GET OUT OF JAIL.

His Lawyer Says the District Attorney is Oppressing His Client.

Nicholas Haack, an alleged member of the Stock Exchange, against whom there are a number of indictments for larceny, made an urgent appeal through his counted.

There was a reception yesterday at the "Wayfarers' Lodge," No. 516 West Twenty-field indigents who haven't themeans of obtaining a meal or a night's lodging are in he feelight street. At the lodge able-bodied indigents who haven't themeans of obtaining a meal or a night's lodging are nonsed and fed on condition that they saw a certain quantity of fire wood. Not every once who applies is admitted to this privalege; only those who possess tickets of admitted.

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Judge McMahon said he would look into the marker and that if he District Attorney his morning, which was almost instantaneous countered in the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker and that if he District Attorney is the marker made good his escape before any of the other innumates of the h Escape a Fine.

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umigator and he steps under the shower HIS HEART CUT OPEN. and is cleansed.

Is then fed at the lunch counter, on upper floor, and given a night shirt pair of slippers. Rested and refreshed, morning he is sent into the yard to is Being Looked For.

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Harlemites' Appeal Heeded. The fascinating game of draw poker has Mr. H. C. F. Kock, the Harlem dry claimed another victim. He is Walter goods merchant, has received a letter from chaimed another victim. He is Walter Williams, of Jersey City Heights, cushier Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring, for Edson Brothers, game dealers, at No. 342 Washington street, this city. In Centre Street Police Court yesterday he was held in \$300 bail for embezzlement. He broke down and admitted he had lost the money at cards. The firm believes his defalcation will amount to several hundred and Thirty-first street. Its present location, so near to Riverside Park and the fort Lee ferry, was opposed by the people of the West Side.



JOMEN suffering from any form of female weakness. are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America. This confidence has induced more than 100,000 women to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice during the last few months. Think what a volume of experience she has to

draw from! No physician living ever treated so

many cases of female ills, and from this vast experience surely it is more than possible she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case.

She is glad to have you write or call upon her. You will find her a woman full of sympathy and a great desire to assist those who are sick. If her medicine is not what you need, she will frankly tell you so, and there are nine chances out of ten that she will tell you exactly what to do for relief. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands.

Surely any ailing woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Read the following illustration:

In March I wrote you the following letter, asking you if your remedies would aid me: - "I am twentyeight years old, and have three children. I suffer terribly with pain in the small of the back, dizziness, kidney trouble, nervousness, burning sensation in my stomach, and I am unable to do anything." I received a reply, a very kind helpful letter. I followed your advice. To day, I am glad to be able to write that I am a well woman. I wish all women in my way afflicted would do as I did, and they will find relief. I think any woman who will continue to suffer with any of these trying diseases peculiar to our sex after hearing what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done in so many cases, is responsible for her own sufferings. MRS. JAMES J. HAGAN, 3842 Clinton St., Nicetown, Phila., Pa.

Three Books Worth Getting-"Guide to Health," "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," "Woman's Triumph."-These are FREE

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